#### **IMPRESSIVE**

## AND PATHETIC

Ceremonies in Memory of Jeffer. son Davis.

### MANY THOUSANDS CHEER

BEAUTIES OF THE SOUTH SHED THEIR SMILES.

Corner Stone of a Monument Laid to one Who, According to the Feelings of Those Present Needs we Monument-Reverence for the Leader of a Cause That Fatied.

RICHMOND, Va., July 2.-The correr stone of the monument to be creeted in Monroe Park to the memory of Jefferson Davis was laid this afternoon with ceremonies which were impressive and pathetic. Under a bright sun and sky, through densely packed streets and with the applause of countless thousands to cheer them on, the followers of the lost cause marched today lowers of the lost cause marched today through the city which is dearer to the old confederate than any other in the land. It was a sight to stir the enthusiasm of the most singuish nature, as with bends playing, companies moving and colors flying, the parade passed in review. Two hundred children, boys and girls, w-gring red and white saahes, followed the police, who cleared sashes followed the police, who cleared the way and led the procession. The chief marshal, General Gordon, in ci-vilian dress, looked

A ROYAL COMMANDER.

as did Governor O'Ferrall, who rode with bared head. Mrs. Jefferson Davis was in an open carriage and bowed and smiled as the cheers greeted her

on every side.

The sponsors and maids of honor, chosen for their beauty from all the southern states, rode in carriagos following that of Mrs. Davis. The military, under command of Brigadier-General Phillips, represented the pick of southern soldiers. North Carolina was the first state to exhibit a tattered battle flag, and as it fluttered in the breeze, it was greeted with great cheering. The veterans made breeze, it was greeted with great cheering The veterans made

THE PATHETIC FEATURE of the parade. Nearly all are old and for the most part weak and feeble, but summoning their remaining strength, marched with pride and pleasure A large number of them carried sticks for support and many were compelled to use umbrellas in order to withstand

the rays of the sun.
On the backs of the marchers were bullet tern confederate coars, old canteens and knapsacks. Several darkies, true to their old masters, marched with them in the parade, while two old confederates who probably had relieved the monotony of camp life with music in war times, carried their fid-

dies and bows. From 1:45 to 3:40 o'clock veterans, sons of veterans and military passed

unin moved very slowly, ow-The column moved very slowly, we ing to the age and disabilities of many of the marchers. It was estimated that 15:000 men and children started in the parade, but a large number were affected by the heat and withdrew beneficied by the heat and withdrew beneficied and building. fore they had marched many bi As the old commanders and generals of the war rode up they were loudly CHEERED BY THE CROWDS

which thronged the streets.

General Wade Hampton and staff were kept constantly busy raising their hats in acknowledgment of applicate. General Thomas A. Brander and staff rode at the head of several thousand Virginia veterans.

Georgia had the largest number of veterans in line—about 1,500. North Carolina had several camps in line. The members of one camp carried a wreath of cedar, enclosing the inscription 'First at Bethel, last at Appomattox.' Every southern state was represented, but some of the more distant states had only a few score vetant states had only a few score vetant states had only a few score vetants. represented, but some of the more dis-tinit states had only a few score vet-erans in the parade.

When the procession reached the park, the military formed a complete

park, the miniary formed a complete square around the grounds, preventing any but those in the parade from en-tering the enclosure. The grand lodge of Masons, escorted by the Knights Templar, marched to the park, where the corner stone was

LAID WITH MASONIC CERE-MONIES.

MONIES.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. George H. Ray. At the close of the Masonic exercises the howitzers, out on the Lee monument grounds, fired a salute of thirteen guns.

General Stephen D. Lee was introduced as the orator of the occasion and made an address in which he spoke in salute of follows:

part as follows:
"We are here today to honor the
memory of Jefferson Davis, to by the
cornerstone of a monument to one who
néeds no monument in our seneration
beyond that in the hearts of his countrymen. But we think it due to erect one that posterity may know the rever-ence felt for the great leader of a cause that falled. It is fitting that he

should rest here in Virginia-that greatest of all states, the battle-scarred producer of warriors and statesmen, fitting that he should rest here

AMONG HER IMMORTALS. Many presidents, statesmen, soldiers lie in Virginia sol-from Washington

lie in Virginia so.—from Washineton to the present time—none greater than Davis, but more fortunate.

'Fame has no trumpet for failure. The world hears not the voice of the vanquished. Yet history might teach us strange things of men who failed and causes that are lost."

He gave a review of Davis' career and the issues which brought about secession and continued:

secession and continued:
"I cannot hold him wise who would

"I cannot hold him wise who would willingly wound the patriotism of any citizen of the reputile. To brand such men as Albert Sydney Johnston. Stone-wall Jackson. Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis as traitors is not to stain the whiteness of their lives, but rather to spoil the word for any useful purpose, to make of traitor a title which Hampden or Washington might have borne as well had the fortunes of war gone against them."

THE TRUE TRUE

THE TRUE TEST.

Jefferson Davis, he added, stood the test of true greatness; he was the greatest to those who knew him the

He was opposed to distintion and his his utmost to prevent the step. At the conference called by Governor Pettus, of Mississippi, of the representatives of congress from the state in 1850. Mr. Davis declared himself opposed to secession as long as the hope of a peaceful remedy renained.

cession as long as the hope of a peaceful remedy remained.

As president Mr. Davis may have
made mistakes. He was a constitutional ruler, not a revolutionary chief. He
could not work miracles.

In closing the orator said: "In
calmer years, when the last ember of
sectional feeling has burned out and
the last word of love has gently bound
the hearts of sill Americans together,
fathers will bring their little children
to this spot and tell them the story of
a pure, great man, who suffered for
his people and for the right as they
understood it, and how for this they
loved him as they loved no other. Long
as yonder noble river shall

BOLL ITS TIDE: TO THE SEA

was perfect, gentle knight. May the story of his life be sweet in days to PROSECUTION

come, and at last ali men come to understand Jefferson Davis."

Though the dedication of the corner stone closed the reunion, there were some minority exercises tonight, including a lecture by General Rosser.

This has been the greatest reunion ever held, and was marked by good orever held, and was marked by good order and conservative interances. No Crocker's Case. der and conservative unterances. No rash speeches were made and there was no display of ill-feeling.

#### PENNOYER'S BOOM.

It is Being Carefully Nursed at the Palmer House.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- L. P. Mullin and John Welch, the delegates from Oregon, have opened headquarters at the Palmer house and are grooming Hon. Sylvester Pennoyer as a compromise candidate. They are handing out cards with a picture of Pennoyer on one side and his record on the other. The record shows that he has always been successful before the people of Oregon, and while the state has always gone Republican, Pennoyer, as a Democratic candidate for governor has always

Republican, Pennoyer, as a Democratic candidate for governor, has always carried it. His latest success was in being elected mayor of Portland in a very hotly contested race. He is also given credit of being a very strong stafes-rights man.

At present Mullin and Welch are confining their efforts to working upon the western delegates as they arrive and are well satisfied with their success. They say that in case the Democratic should nominate Pennoyer there would not be the least question as to his being endorsed by the Populists and silver men. They say that the idea of a Pacific coast candidate is popular and that in going west they should not count distance. Pennoyer has always been elected as a Democrat, but he remodited the recommend of the count in the recommendated by the recommendated by the pennoyer has always been elected as a Democrat, but he remodited by the recommendated by the recommen been elected as a Democrat, but he repudiated his party as represented by Cleveland and was inclined to cast his lot with the Populists of Oregon.

#### HUMBLED GENTRY.

JOE PATCHEN REPEATS HIS LAST YEAR'S .. ORK.

Wins in Straight Heats Although He Was at a Slight Disadvaninge at

CHICAGO, July 2.-This afternoon at Washington park Joe Patchen repeated his performance at the track last August, when he humbled the pride of came out of his house John R. Gentry. Today's match, their first meeting in 1896, was a two heat affair, and Patchen won in straight heats decisively. That the public likes two heats as well as three, if not bet-ter, was attested to by the attendance. Six thousand people saw the race, Both horses were enthusiastically received on their appearance for the first heat. Gentry looked larger than he did last year. Patchen, although it was his first race of the season, confirmed by

his appearance Curry's declaration that the big black was fit to race.

Joe Patchen was at a slight disad-vantage in the start, for the first heat being a neck behind, although having being a neck behind, although having the pole. But the big fellow was on even terms at once and really there was no time in either heat when he did not seem to have a slight advantage over the bay. Gentry's supporters tost heart when he falled promptly to improve his advantage in the start. With his supposed superior condition, as shown by his mile in 203% last week, Gentry shoud, they argued, get away from Patchen from the very outset, but he did not. All way round to the far turn Patchen led, the most of the time by a length. There, however, Andrews sent his charge along and the crowd became enthusiastic. Before crowd became enthusiastic. Before they were well straightened out for they were well straightened out for home, Gentry was on even terms, but the big black drew steadily away again until nearing the eignih pole, where and Cantero and Julian Figure Perrar.

Andrews began to drive, and in a few rurldes Gentry was head and head with the big fellow, and the crowd shouted "Gentry wins," but suddenly the bay horse fallered and then went into the air and Patchen went under the wire an easy winner. The time by quarters was 3232, 1032, 1252, 1255, The conditions were pretty favorable for good time, the track being very fast and the weather hot, but a brisk breeze up the streech had some effect.

The crowd anticipated that Gentry would not break the next heat. The

stretch had some effect.

The crowd anticipated that Gentry would not break the next heat. The black at once set out the pace, and the majority of old horsemen present, chaserving the action of each horse, concluded long before this heat was finished that the race was over. Patchen traveled the entire mile with machine-like precision. A great part of the time his lead amounted almost to two lengths. Andrews waited for the drive as long as he dared in the stretch and then closed in a little, but by the time he was within a length of his gildling opponent. Gentry once more faltered and broke and everything was over. Patchen won easily. Time by quarters—324; 102%; 1339, 2506.

Had there been betting Gentry would have been the favorite before the first heat. There is no doubt that Patchen is in great form. After the race Curry said that if the big black did not go wrong this year he would beat Robert J's mark on 2015. Summaries:

Horse review stake, consolution purse \$500—Beatrice, b. f., by D'rect-Hanny K. won in straight heats. Time—2:344; 2:334. Baby C second, Athway third. No others.

Clipper stakes, \$2,000, 2:12 pacing—Pear, C. b. m., by Roy Wilkes-Lincoln Pear, C. b. m., by Roy Wilkes-Lincoln Parks of the part of the content of the part of the content of the part of t

2534. Baby C second, Athway third. No others.
Clipper stakes, \$2,000. 1:12 pacing—Pear C. b. m., by Roy Wilkes-Lincoln Bell. won in scraight heats. Time—2,08%; 2:09%; 2:124. Nvdts Wilkes second. Vallean third. Neille M. Snbinxetta, Lady Nottingham. Thomas Edson, Hal Crago, King Leed. Joste B and Sanger boy also started.
Novelty trot. \$1,000. 2:26. 2:27 and 2:28 trotters—Perter, b. s., by Brisiola-Wilkes, won second, third and fourth heats. Time—2:174; 2:174; 2:254. Packet second. La Grattude third. Letell won first heat in 2:1715, but was distanced in third best. Assumd Prince Murat, Baroness Marguerite and Princence also started.
To beat 2:20. Mabs trotted in 2:254. To beat 2:20. Habit naced in 2:19%. To beat 2:214. Fakir naced in 2:19%. To beat 2:224. Bell Nut trotted in 2:254.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Some credence the Boles boom and its supporters as a means of combination to effect the defeat of the absolute silver men. Instead of losing confidence at the pooh-pools of the leaders tonight, and the denials of the Boles people, it gained strength. It was to the effect that the easterners had sent commissioners into the Boles camp with offers of assistance to that candidate if in return the Boles people would modify in some way the financial plank so that while declaring for bimetallism it should not be so outspoken for silver. The Boles supporters are highly indignant over the rumor and deny it strenuously.

As president Mr. Davis may have made mistakes. He was a constitutional ruler, not a revolutionary chief. He could not work miracles.

In closing the orator said: 'In calimer years, when the last empty and the last word of love has gently bound the hearts of all Americans together, fathers will bring their little children to this spot and tell them the story of a pure, great man, who suffered for his people and for the right as they understood it, and how for this they loved him as they loved no other. Long as yonder noble river shall

ROLL ITS TIDE TO THE SEA.

It shall beheld no man more kindly 'He

A foot-hold for Consumption is what you are offering, if your blood is impure. Consumption is what you are offering, if your blood is impure. Consumption is what you are offering. If your blood is impure, the last word of love has gently bound the hearts of all Americans together, fathers will bring their little children to this spot and tell them the story of a pure, great man, who suffered for his people and for the right as they understood it, and how for this they loved him as they loved no other. Long as younder noble river shall

ROLL ITS TIDE TO THE SEA.

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# A VERY PLAIN STATEMENT

THEY WILL EXPLAIN AWAY ALL SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

Mrs. Mary Small Testifies to Seeing Two Suspicious Men Lurking Near the Barn at About 16:30 on the Night of the Murder, and Her Husband Corroborates Her State-

(Special to The Herald.)

CHEYENNE, Wy., July 2.—The prose-cution closed its case against Crocker to-day, when the court received in evidence the various articles submitted during the

Judge Corn, one of the attorneys for Crocker, made the opening statement in his defense. It would be shown, he said, that the defendant had been known years as a quiet, peaceable man; that no motive existed to prompt him to com-mit the murder. While his relations with Mr. Booth were not pleasant, they transacted their business amicably and but twenty days before the murder had a settlement which was satisfactory both. The circumstances introduced by the prosecution as tending to connect Mr. Crocker with the crime would be plained to the satisfaction of the jury by adequate testimony. Evidence would be introduced which

of characters who might have committed the crime.
After Judge Corn's statement, Mrs.

Mary Small was placed on the stand, She testified that on the night of the murder, about 10:30, she saw two men lurking at her back gate looking at the Booth-Crocker barn. Their movements excited her suspicions and she called her

Charles Small testified to having seen ness. They ran down the alley when he

#### CUBAN CHAT.

Rumors and Surmises of What is

the Herald from Havana says: It is understood that the Spanish Infant Don Antonio is seeking a cavalry command in Cuba. In a petition filed in the war department he solicits a post on the western trocha, where he will

possibly have an opportunity to fight Macco's black insurgent legions. A rebel band, commanded by Manuel Martel, burned the hamlet of Cuoaracha, besides five farm houses near the town of San Antonio Del Rio Blanco, in Havana province. A party file town.

Blanco, in Havana province. A perof 100 rebels arrived at Matanzas cemetery and threstened the keeper. They
text went to the house of the hearse
driver, threatening to hang him if he

Matanzas advices report that three officers died yesterday of yellow fever in Colon. The civil hospital and Red Cross society quarters have been taken to accommodate the sick soldiers. The mail steamer Alfonso XII carried to Spain yesterday as "deportados" Sil-

based on the original testimony taken at the court-martial. These exceptions and objections have gone to the su-preme court at Madrid for considera-tion, where the eminent Spanish statesman and jurist Seloneron is act-

statesman and jurist Selemeron is acting counsel for the prisoner.

Sanguilly himself remains in Cabanas castle here pending the final verdict. He occupies the most inxurious quarters in the castle, and the Spanish officials treat him with great consideration. His wife and most intimate Cuban Tflends are allowed to visit him whenever they desire, and he receives his meals from a noted Havana restaurant. He has, in fact, every comfort possible under the circumstances.

The new Cuban budget has been pre-sented to the cortes at Madrid. It gives probable expenditures of the fisgives probable expenditures of the fis-cal year as 28,583,132 pesos, not in-cluding extraordinary war and navy items, which are expected to exceed 74,000,000 pesos. The internal revenue of the island is increased more than 11,241,500 pesos, so as to offset the shrinkage of custom house receipts. The land taxes are raised to 18 per

cent. License taxes will be increased 15 per cent. The income tax is proportionately increased, and the stamp

portlonately increased, and the stamp taxes are increased 50 per cent. Manufactured tobacco for home consumption is to pay 2 per cent. ad valorem as a special tax.

The budget is subject to modifications in the event that the reform bill of 1895 should be declared in effect.

Where plantations have been burned the craning general is especially, and the captain general is especially

the captain general is especially au-thorized to reduce or remit the tax thereon.

The trans-Atlantic steamer Alfonso XII, recently armed for war at the Caracon arsenal, left Spain yesterday for Havana to reinforce the fleet in Cuban waters.

## A GARDEN PARTY,

Yale Crew and Their Friends Furnished a Piensant Change.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES. July 2. While the garden party tendered to the Yale crew and their friends furnished a pleasant change from the arduous labors which have been the lot

doons labors which have been the lot of the young American carsmen since their arrival in England, it was not permitted to wholly interfere with the practice of the crew.

The Yale men complained that Mr. Bayard, so far, has not shown any interest in the crew, has not visited them, nor sent them any welcome and declined their invitation because of a previous engagement, through his secretary.

Nearly all the critics speak most highly of the Yale crew's chances. Bob Cook, previous to beginning work today, sent the New Haven carsmen down to the boat house in order to watch the English crews practice. He impressed upon his charges the necessity of copying their rivals quick catch. The new college crew has much improved recently and this morning were considered quite equal to Leander. Trinity hall, however, is not doing well and Wauchope reports that the men want a lot of pulling together before they will be as good as they should be for the training they have should be for the training they have

The Leander crew reappeared on the water in the evening with the Nickalls

in their usual places, thus dispelling all rumors as to a disagreement among them, and setting at rest the report that they would withdraw from the race for the grand challenge cup.

#### MADE FAIR PROJRESS.

Men at Work in the Pittston Shaft Do Good Work.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 2.-The nen at work in the twin shaft mine at Pittston made fair progress today, according to official report. Mr. Fuller, secretary of the Newton Coal company, produced a map of the mine and showed what had been done, a distance of about 300 feet down the slope. or about 700 feet from the foot of the slope having been covered. Secretary Fuller said that the re-port of the pillars of Twin mine all be-

ing worked out, leaving no support for the roof is untrue.

Another mass meeting was held in Music hall tonight. Additional subscriptions to the amount of \$1,200 were

received. Governor Hastings has written to the Governor Hassings has written to the state mine inspectors suggesting that they meet at the Twin shaft mine next Monday to investigate the cause of the recent disaster. The inspectors are asked to report in writing to the governor what in their opinion was the cause of the accident, whether any precau-tion was omitted which would have tended to prevent it, and what legislation would, in their judgment, secure the miners of the state immunity from risks of this class.

#### HOPE DISPELLED.

OMAHA REPUBLICAY BIMETALLIC LEAGUE DISGUSTED.

Held on to the Party as Long es it

Bimetallic League was organized a year ago. At a meeting held here recently the following resolution was adopted and has been signed by all the members of the league who could be reached:

Omaha—The Republican Bimetallic League deems the time has come when it should make the following

Its organization was formed in the hope that the Republican party would in the future, as in the past, be true to the beliest and will of the people Rumors and Surmises of What is Going on There.

New York, July 2.—A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: It is understood that the Spanish Infant Don Antonio is seeking a cavairy command in Cuba. In a petition filed in the war department he solicits a post to the highest development of the human on the western trocha, where he will race should engage in the business of making millionaires and paupers; that the classes should dominate the masses, and that the government of the peo pie, for the people and by the people should perish from the earth. We, as a league, therefore most hear-

tily endorse the stand taken by Henry M. Teller and his associates in their patriotic efforts to prevent this party betrayal of self and alike commend their withdrawal from such convention

of Lincoln, Grant and Garneld.

We are further persuaded that our duty is clear, we are called upon as men and citizens of the republic to resist this proposed wrong; we, therefore, invite all Republicans to join us in securing the united action of all persons and parties who are in beller and sympathy with us to make one united effort to establish the financial policy of this government upon the true principles of bimetallism as it existed prior to 1873.

D. D. GREGORY. R. F. WILLIAMS.

SILVER TO GO ABROAD. NEW YORK, July 2.—An engagement of 200,000 ounces of silver is reported for Saturday's steamer.

The force of the immense volume of yet while this was in itself such a famous feat that men came hundreds complete system of pipng can hardly of miles to see it and photograph it.

## GDEN BUREAU.

Business and Editorial Office 519 Utah Loan & Trust Building. Telephone 135.

Orden, July 3.

OUR POWER PLANT.

WIRE STRETCHING MACHINERY IS ALMOST COMPLETED.

Electric Power Will Soon Be Ready

power house of the Ogden City Street Railway to the two big buildings just completed by Rhodes Bros. at the mouth of Ogden canyon is in place, and from present appearances electrical power can be running from Ogden to the canyon by July 4. By the way, this is rather a reversal of the plan that is proposed. The energy of a mijlion and a half dollars of capital is being expended in preparing to bring the electrical power the other way. However, the thousand or so of horse-power which will be transmitted from the Street Railway company's dyna-mos to the machine shops will, in ef-fect, be like the dipper of water which is used to prime old style pumps. It is necessary to furnish a little power in advance so as to get the machinery to working and to get the great flow of electric power started from its of electric power started from his source. The machinery which the electric power is running over this wire tric power is running over this wire will turn it now about all in place. It was purchased by Rhodes Bros. and put in for the purpose of preparing the pipe for the great pipe line now

OMAHA: July 2.—The Republican nearing completion in Ogden canyon.

The recent letting of the contract for the electrical machinery of the plant the electrical machinery of the plant at a price approximating \$175,000, has called attention to the plant which HAS MADE OGDEN FAMOUS.

and has made the name of F. J. Cannon, the manager of the Ploneer Electric Power company, C. K. Bannister, its chief engineer, and Rhodes Bros., the contractors, take rank with the most eminent men who have success-

fully promoted great enterprises.

As this number of The Heraid will be unusually large, and will be circulated extensively, a review of the work done and projected is especially appro-The conditions which make the great

scheme possible are due to the natural situation of Ogden and the topographi-cal condition of the surrounding country. The Ogden river coming down Ogden canyon, which cleaves through the Wasarch range, behind the city, has a fall for about five miles of about 50

feet to the mile.

At a point nearly eight miles from the city, where three branches of the stream converge, there is under con-struction a dam sixty feet high by 450

The site is especially favorable, for The site is especially favorable, for back of the dam is a reservoir site covering nearly 1,400 acres, and back of this an area nearly three miles in length which will hold surplus back water. The dam will thus hold back about 1,355,000,000 cubic feet of water. From the dam the water will be carried down to near the city by a wooden pipe. This traverses along the carried water to the cover water wall of the carrier over wooden pipe. This traverses along the north wall of the canyon for over five miles, requiring about 1,200 feet of tunneling, and going much of the way through solid rock. This is con-ceded by engineers to be the largest and in many technical respects the most remarkable pipe line in the coun-

try.
From the face of the mountain to the From the face of the mountain to the power house the descent is uniform and LLIAMS.

Secretary. For this distance the pipe will be of steel, reduced in size from the wood of powder under it and blew it hun-

The force of the immense volume of yet while this was in itself such a Twenty water sushing down through such a famous feat that men came hundreds Ogden.

be imagined; but in cold engineering computations it will be sufficient to furnish 10,000 horse-power every second in the year after the plant is completed. But these extensive works are not necessary in order to generate power. At least half the capacity can be generated by simply utilizing the natural fall and ordinary quantity of the water without constructing the dam and reservoir. This amount, 5,000 horse-power, will be generated by the plant, which, in accordance with the terms of the contract, will be in place.

THERE MONTHS UPPOCE.

THREE MONTHS HENCE

The completion of the entire plant will require a year longer.

The power house is to be in the northeastern part of the city, and is to be one of the most complete and best equipped buildings known to electrical solence. The great Pelton wheels will be directly attached to dynamos. -A Review of the Work Airendy
Accomplished and a Glance at
That to Be Done.

All directions to turn the wheels of hundreds of manufacturing enter-

Aiready arrangements are made and the contract let for the construction of a transmission line capable of car-Most of the wire stretching from the of a transmission line capable of carrying 5,000 horse-power to Salt Lake, and while some of the force will be lost in transit still the method will be vastly cheaper than supplying the current by coal and steam machinery as is now done. At present there is a demand for about 3,000-horse-power in Owler, but with the great cheapening. Ogden, but with the great cheapening of power that must come with the com-pletion of these works, other enter-prises must spring up in and about the

prises must spring up in and about the city until the capacity even of this stupendous plant is taxed to its utimost. The cost of the great plant is nearly a million and a half of dollars, but unlike many projected enterprises, the necessary money is on hand. The bills of the company are promptly met, and the scheme has the financial backing not only of the officers and influential members of the Mormon church, who are among its principal shareholders. are among its principal shareholders, but also of

EASTERN CAPITALISTS.

who put over a million dollars into the scheme through Mr. Bannigan of Providence, R. I. The Pioneer Electric Power comand C. K. Banister has been the engineer and Frank J. Cannon the manager ever since. Both gentlemen had difficult problems to solve, but they

solved them economically and intelli-Besides the power generation there is another phase of the scheme by which about 25,000 acres of fertile arid land off to the west of the city will be wa-tered and brought under cultivation by the water after it has passed through

the water after it has passed through the power-house.

But to return to things as they are now at the mouth of Ogden canyon in the machine shop of Rhodes Bros. All is being made ready to construct the mighty sections of pipe as soon as the current begins to flash over the wire from the dynamos in this city.

There is a planing mill to be run by a 35-killowat motor, which will run the

There is a planing mill to be run by a 35-killowat motor, which will run the knives for cutting the staves for the wood pipe.' A dipping tank is constructed, where sections of the steel pipe weighing from 2,000 to 5,500 pounds will be dipped in an asphalt preparation. The great weights will be handled by a jib crane. The boiler shop will have a

SIXTY-HORSE-POWER BOILER,

as some steam-power is required. Two other motors, one 50 kilowat and another 30 kilowat, are other pieces of

other 30 kilowat, are other pieces of mechanism. The running punch, spacing table, roll, lathe, nunch and shear and traveling crane will be run by electric motor and lift power.

A year ago, Rhodes Bros., the contractors, had but a few men at work. Paople, experienced engineers and contractors among them, said that at least three years would be required to complete the work. But Rhodes Bros., like all others connected with the scheme, seem to be

MEN WHO DO THINGS and do them in a hurry. When the time came to move they poured men and money into Ogden, and the pipeline was being excavated almost along the entire right of way. A great ledge of tock containing thousands of tons overhung the work at one point, making it determines. They not

were allowed.

Superintendent Alfison's salary was fixed at \$1,800 a year, and he was granted two weeks leave of absence. He will leave for Chicago this morning to attend the summer school of methods.

methods.

Protests against the reappointment of
two teachers were filed.

Helen S. Copeland, of Stoux City.
Iowa, applied for a position in the high

The board took up the appointment of teachers, but did not complete the list.

#### THE ROAD RACE.

The handleapping committee for the Fourth of July met last night and as-Fourth of July met last night and assigned the men to places as follows: W. H. Drabble, O. E. Emery, T. D. Fenton, scratch, A. K. Foulger, 2:30; Robert Proudfit, 5; W. F. Cortea, 3; W. F. Fowler, 2; Thomas Huimelston, 2; W. F. Hart, 3:30; Albert Goodsell, 3:30; William De'Woolf, 4; W. B. Emery, 5; Ira Alspat, 5; Roy Ives, 6; J. C. Wade, 6; G. E. Taylor, 7; A. M. Reynolds, 7.

#### THE CELEBRATION.

The Fourth of July committee met last night and gave out the first official programme that has been issued.

The parade is to form at 5 a, m. and move at 10. It will consist of many

move at 10. It will consist of many floats, civic societies, etc., and will reach Lester park at 11 a.m.

There will be a programme at the park in which the Choral union will take a part. Senator F. J. Cannon will be the orator. Rev. G. Wood will be the chapter.

In the afternoon there will be rac games, etc., and in the evening a grand ball.

THE STRIKE AT BEREA. CLEVELAND, O. July 2-The striking

quarrymen at Berea have quieted down somewhat. Wednezday night some of

#### THE WHEEL.

DAVENPORT, Ia. July 2.-W. H. Hyde, the Brock Island amateur, reduced the unpaced state mile record, standing start, from 2:28 to 2:27% today. Summaries: Rock Island, won; W. A. Weidling, Genese, ills, second; E. B. Rathbone, Chicago, third. Time—2:37, Professional, one mile open—J. A. Woodleaf, Otlawa, Kan., won; F. H. Allen, Syracuse, N. Y., second; Harry Clark, Lenver, third. Time—2:38

Amateur, half mile open—W. H. Hyda, won, J. J. Berenist, Waterloo, Is., second; L. A. Weidling third. Time—1:38

Professional half mile open—J. F. Starbuck, Marton, Is., won; S. W. Cook, New York, second; F. H. Allen third. Time—1:35.

Amateur, three miles, handicap, open, twelve starters—E. H. Streeter won, L. A. Weldling second, O. M. Deems, Oltumwa, Ia., third. Time—risk

# AN EASY MARK. BROOKLYN, July 2.—Payne kept hos opponents hats well scattered, while Carsey proved an easy mark in the second inning. After this he settled down. Score: Philadelphia, 3; hits, 10; errors, 2. Brooklyn, 4; hits, 15; errors, 6. Batteries.—Carsey and Clements; Payne and Grim.

SEALS. Rubber stamps and stencils made to or-

der quickly. Anything repaired. Safer epened and the finest time looks repaired. Call on or write S. J. Griffin, corner Twenty-fourth street and Grant avenue. L. H. BEECRAFT, Manager.

# FIGURE!



# \$4TH OF JULY ROMAN CHARIOT RACE!



25 YEARS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

age. 17, 18, 19 St. Elmo Hotel.

DR. C. W. HIGGINS, Most Successful Specialist of the

A CONTROLLEGE CONTROLLEGE

Between four horses and chariot driven by DR. HIGGINS, THE SPECIALIST, and four horses and chariot driven by PROF. STOD-DARD of this city.

The Greatest Attraction

OF THE

Midsummer Carnival.

THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS WILL THRONG THE THOROUGHGARE TO WITNESS THE GREAT EVENT.

> A private chariot race of this kind is unheard of in this country. Dr. C. W. Higgins is the originator of this chariot race carnival feature, and is an unprofessional driver. It is purely a match race and no rewards. The Doctor Proposed the race to several gentlemen, but Prof. Stoddard, a professional in chariot races, was the only one who showed the nerve to make the contest. It will undoubtedly be a great attraction for the Fourth. The boulevard will be the scene of a great concourse, and the aim is to make the mtch worthy the time and

Silver and gold, 16 to 1, are the colors adopted by Dr. Higgins, and both the Doctor and Professor Stoddard will dress in the Roman

occasion. Three Heats, two best carrying off the purse. The purse, \$1000, is the largest one ever hung up in Utah on a horse

5:00 p. m. sharp Saturday, July 4th. Everybody invited.